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In This Week's Issue

Monthly Calendar of Events

Starting in this issue we will be including a quick look at the upcoming events in our community (special thanks to Maria Welter for this fantastic idea!)

In this issue we have included the calendar for September (on page 24 and 25). This section can easily be removed so you can keep it for reference all month long.

A calendar will be printed in the last issue each month. If you have an event you feel should be covered in the monthly listing, please let us know.

You asked for it!

Some of our readers have commented that our publication should include more amusing features.

In the spirit of "You asked for it!" and for those looking for more amusement and adventure we are going to hide a little picture of an aardvark in each issue of *The Wanderer*. To get you started we have pictured the aardvark here:



(shown actual size)

And there are three more hidden throughout this issue! In upcoming issues the location of the previous aardvark will be printed across from the tide chart which is inside the back cover.

So good luck and happy hunting!

Book Reviews

Our weekly feature continues this week with reviews of titles by Joan Didion and Richard Goodman.

These reviews are sponsored by Baker Books of New Bedford and can be found on page 14.

Cover Photo: No it's not the remains of Hurricane Bob, nor is it the aftermath of Bob. This scene was taken on Crescent Beach in Mattapoisett just after the hurricane of 1938. More photos and related articles on pages 4 - 7.

Coastline Elderly Menus

As promised last week, we have included a listing of the Coastline Elderly Lunch Menu.

This menu is located on page 45 this week. In future issues, lunch menus can be found on the page opposite the last classified page (two pages from the back cover).

School Bus Safety

For the start of the school season we are bringing you a special article on school bus safety, starting on page 8.

School Lunch Menus

Yes, it is that time of year again, and with the start of school we will start a complete listing of menus for the tri-town area. These menus are located on page 45 this week. In future issues, lunch menus can be found on the page opposite the last classified page (two pages from the back cover).

If you know of a school in our area that we have not included in our listing please let us know and we will try to include them in future issues.

Upper Cape Regional

Bus Schedules for students in Marion attending Upper Cape Regional Vocational-Technical School are included in this issue and are on page 43. Lunch menus for these students are also included in the lunch menu section on page 45.

Video Tape Reviews

As a new feature we offer a listing of short reviews of video tapes that you may be interested in. This week's reviews are located on page 32, sponsored by Video Visions of Mattapoisett. The reviews are written by local movie critic Robert Gonsalves.

If there is any listing you don't see and think we should include, please call us at 758-9055.

Hurricane Memories

Mattapoisett's "Grandma Moses of Literature" recalls the Hurricane of 1938

Marjorie Root, Mattapoisett's self-proclaimed "Grandma Moses of Literature," shared both her new ballad, "First New England Hurricane — 1938" and some startling memories of that infamous hurricane with *The Wanderer* this week.

"I wasn't in Mattapoisett at the time — I was having a baby — but I can remember my mother telling me that she was sitting by the front window at her home on the corner of Water and Barstow Streets as she watched the water rise clear up over the road."

Ms. Root, who has lived here for over 82 years, said the biggest problem with that first major New England storm was that no one expected it. There weren't any sophisticated weather services available at the time, so it took everyone by surprise.

It was her mother's recollections and her own memories of the devastation after the storm that prompted her to write the accompanying ballad as an assignment in a writing class earlier this year.

"It was based on a man who did drink and kept warning everyone about the storm," she said. "He knew the water and he knew the sea, but no one believed him."

Ms. Root recalled how disturbed she was to see newspaper reports about the storm — there being no television and little radio coverage. She kept hearing about people being

killed in Mattapoisett and was understandably worried about her family's well being.

"I was a total wreck," she said. "We couldn't contact anyone because all the phone lines were down. It was well over a week before we found out that everyone was okay."

Ms. Root said she came home in time to see the wreckage at Crescent Beach and was heartbroken over the devastation left in the wake of the hurricane (see accompanying photos).

Her ballad was written in March of 1992 and is published here in *The Wanderer* for the first time.

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First New England Hurricane — 1938 A Ballad

Howard grew up in our town—
A pleasant place to be—
But when he was only seventeen
He ran away to sea.

He wished to sail a tall ship
And know her from stern to prow,
But his only berth for several years
Was crewing a dirty old scow.

Later on his parents heard
A schooner had taken him on.
He sent back cards from the Canary Isles,
Calcutta, and Hong Kong.

And then sometimes he did come home
To stay for a month or two,
But he spent his leave with other tars
At a pub, "for a bit of the brew."

There came the day when he had to make
The change from sail to steam.
He stayed with the sea, but this new way
Was not a part of his dream.

With faster ships they made more ports
(And many more taverns, too)
He loved the sea but did not like
this work, nor even the crew.

Eventually he lost his rate—
Found himself in a shape-up line
Hoping for work to pay for support
Of his growing desire for wine.

At last he came home to "the place of rest"
But found little solace there.
The men he thought were "good old boys"
No longer seemed to care.

When he'd left the ship he'd taken along
Some books, his compass and "glass"
Which sailors use to measure the weight
Of atmosphere's pressure on mass.

One day, at the wharf, he saw the sea
Was flat as a board, and gray.
Not a ripple marked the surface's face
And silence shrouded the bay.

Howard went home and looked at his glass;
The pressure had really gone down.
He thought of all that this could mean;
What it could mean to the town.



Back he rushed to the wharf again,
A hurricane warning to spread,
But they laughed at him, "Go 'way, old man.
You're drunk and out of your head."

"But the glass is falling too fast," he cried.
"Catch it!" They scoffed, and turned away,
"We're too far north for a storm like that,
And we're in a quiet bay."

"Your boats out there should've been brought in
Or taken far outside,
For they'll not stand the pounding they'll get —
'Twill come with the rising tide!"

The police came by and he turned to them
And told his story again.
"The folks who are at their beach houses, sir,
Should leave as fast as they can!"

The police knew Howard knew the sea
And listened as he spoke.
But they could not persuade the people to hear
What they all thought was a joke.

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A heavy, pelting rain that night
Continued after dawn,
While the sea just lay in a menacing way.
And the glass kept going down.

Next day the sea began to move —
Not as it usually did —
But like a beast waking from sleep
Its fur sliding smooth over rounded rib.

A hundred boats at anchors tugged
As they rode the building swells.
With sudden sweep the wind came up
And shrieked like demons from Hell.

The waves then broke and ran for shore.
The incoming tide increased their speed.
The wakened beast was hungry, now,
And rushed to land to feed.

The waves built up to twenty feet
Scooping up rocks and sand from, below.
The little boats strained to get themselves free
Of the chains that would not let go.

As the first houses filled or were pushed aside
The folks at the beaches, at last,
Decided the story they'd heard was true —
But the time for leaving was past.

The narrow roads were now all clogged
With boats and foul debris.
Houses now rode the crest of the waves
Or were undertowed out to sea.

With no place to turn, many died that day,
Last creams covered up by the roar
Of a wind gone mad, and a crashing sea
Running far in from its shore.

The next day dawned as bright and clear



As any you've ever known,
But the devastation the storm had wrought
Now every where was shown.

The streets were littered with scraps of boats —
One hull lay on the Town Hall steps —
And it took two days to clear the roads
To the beaches where so many slept.

Howard, staring from his home in town,
Saw carnage through tear-filled eyes.
"They wouldn't listen," his thought ran on,
"They thought I was telling lies!"

The town had lost twenty-eight lives.
The radios blared the news.
The papers said "Three hundred homes gone!"
And printed dreadful views.

There were some men whom he had warned
Who repented their words at the pier.
They went to his home, but couldn't get in.
"Let's find him," they said, "He's not here."

Howard was found, in a couple of days,
Hung from a bowsprit — a note on his chest,
"I could not help them, at all," it said,
Then, "Drink and the de'l hae done for the rest."

They cut Howard down, to bury him right.
Some of the town folks cried.
His tombstone was simple, as he would have liked.
It said, in big letters, HE TRIED. 

With the start of the hurricane season and the anniversary of Bob, we had planned to bring you a retrospect of hurricanes past. Unfortunately the threat of hurricanes present worked its way into the picture. On the opposite page is a map of the 1938 hurricane, and a few others you may also know.

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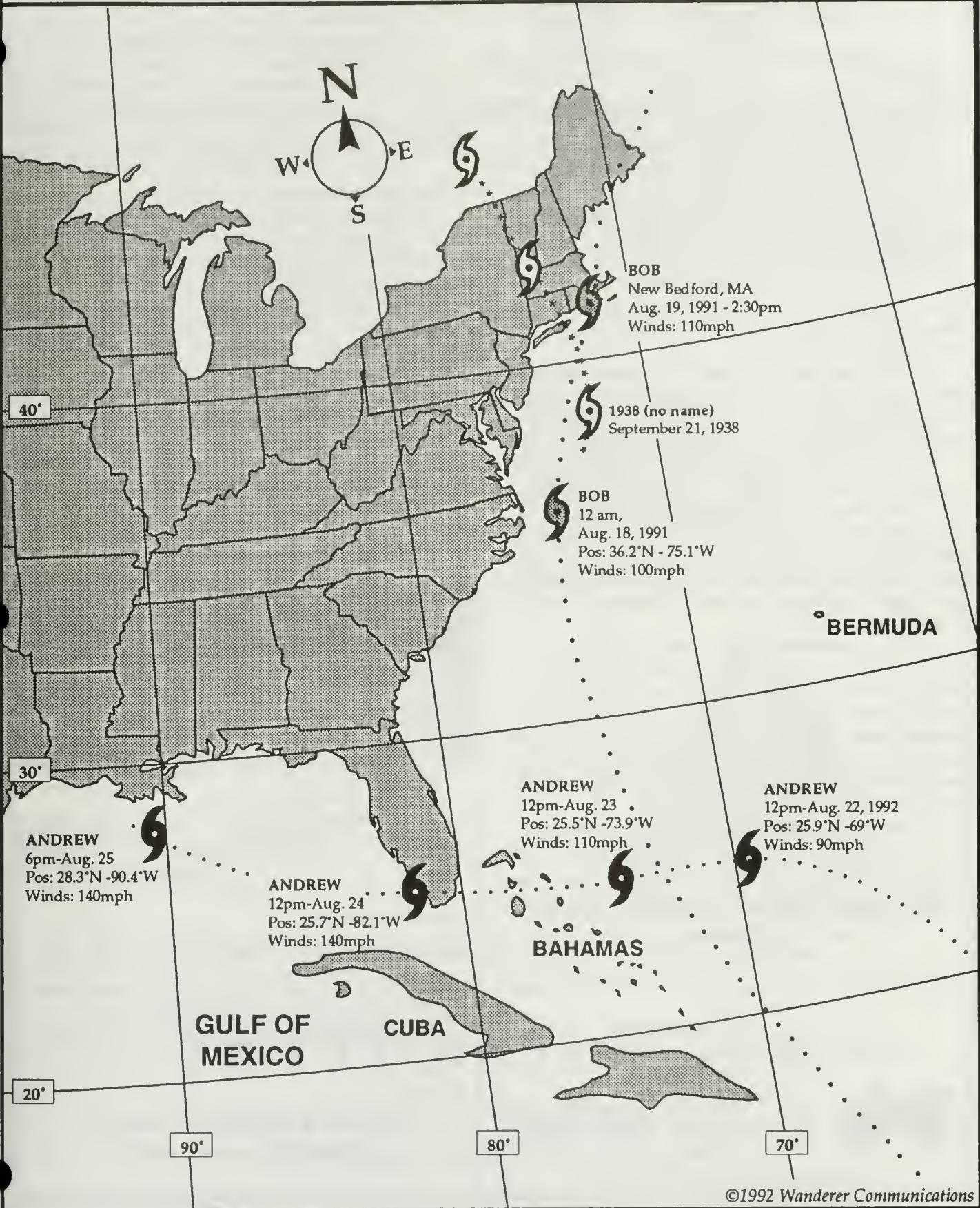
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When back to school, safety rules Caution is students' most valuable lesson

With September just around the corner, students will be flocking back to school in droves — well, actually they'll be *driven* in buses.

It is for this reason that Linda C. Mendes of Laidlaw Transit in North Dartmouth urges everyone to be aware of the rules governing school bus loading and unloading.

"We're trying to cover all the bases and the only way to get the word out to the general public is through the media," Ms. Mendes, a Mattapoisett resident, said this week.

"The most dangerous part of the ride for kids is getting on and off the bus."

Ms. Mendes attributes this to a misunderstanding of the procedures involved in bus transportation. All school bus drivers — including those of Laidlaw Transit — are required to utilize the "Eight Way System" when children are boarding or deboarding their bus.

This procedure begins with the driver activating his yellow (amber) caution lights when the bus is within 100 feet of the given stop. Auto operators often ignore this "warning" because the bus is still moving when the lights begin to flash. But like a yellow caution light, Ms. Mendes said drivers should slow down and be aware of the fact that the bus is about to come to a full stop.

Next, the driver will stop the bus, open the door and activate the red stop lights and a stop sign

"extension arm" on the left side of the bus.

At this point, all traffic behind and in front of the bus must come to a complete halt.

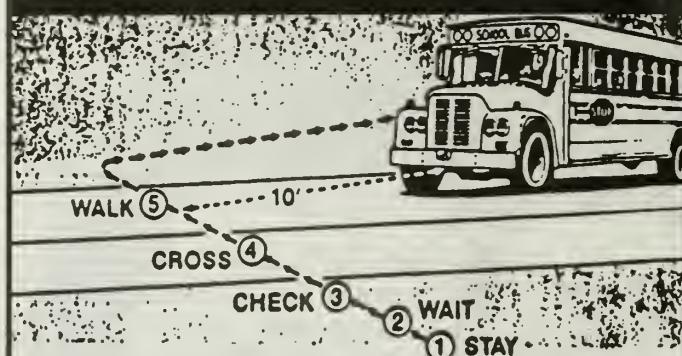
Children are then instructed to wait for the bus driver's signal and cross a full ten feet in front of the bus so they can see any oncoming traffic (see accompanying graphic).

The "Eight Way System," so-named because it employs four yellow caution lights and four red stop lights (one at each corner of the bus), has been established in accordance with the Registry of Motor Vehicles' Ch. 90 laws, which require vehicles to stop within 20 feet of a school bus when its red signals are engaged.

But Ms. Mendes feels that the yellow caution lights are just as important to allow the bus driver to come to a complete stop and survey oncoming traffic.

Though Ms. Mendes said her organization (a

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- WAIT** for the bus to stop and for your driver's signal to cross
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"Even in rural communities like Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester I still see people pass buses when the red lights are flashing," she said.

To avoid unnecessary accidents, both the company's drivers and the students they transport are given training sessions to learn the proper procedures in school bus safety. Each driver goes through a rigorous 50 hours of training and discipline which is prefaced by a mandatory pre-employment drug screening.

And this year, Ms. Mendes said the company is providing two instructional videos for use in the classroom on bus safety. The first, geared from Kindergarten to Grade 3, features Winnie the Pooh and was made exclusively by Disney for Laidlaw.

The other appeals to an older group (Grades 4 - 7) and uses a rap video format to dictate the school bus do's and don'ts.

Ms. Mendes, who is the Division Driver Development and Safety Manager at Laidlaw



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Transit, hopes the public will realize that it can be a matter of life and death in obeying these simple rules of the road.

"We've occasionally had DMV officials ride on our buses as a courtesy," she said. "And they have cited people for passing the bus. I just hope that everyone stays alert and is keen to the fact that the kids will be out there."

Say Goodbye to Rochester

Selectman L. Joseph Covas Jr. will miss the town and the people

Rochester was taken aback last week by the news that newly-elected Selectman L. Joseph Covas Jr. would be leaving his position on the Board of Selectmen — in fact would be leaving the place he's called home for the last ten years altogether.

In office for only eight months, Mr. Covas managed to nurture an amicable rapport with his fellow selectmen, while earning the respect and gratitude of the people he represented. Understandably, it wasn't an easy decision for him to make.

"I've enjoyed it, I've really enjoyed serving Rochester," he said this week. "As you know, I've served on the Finance Committee for four years, along with various other committees ... all of which lead up to the Board of Selectmen."

But the underlying factor in Mr. Covas' decision to leave was the betterment of his career and his family.

Having worked as a Trust Department Manager for the law firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman in Boston, Mr. Covas found that his position was becoming in jeopardy with a sharp decline in business. It was a difficult choice, he admitted, especially taking into account his work with the Town of Rochester.

"I had an opportunity presented to me to head a department approximately seven to eight

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times the size of mine with a law firm in Worcester," Mr. Covas said. "I felt the security factor was well worth the decision. After all, I have a family to support."

Mr. Covas will officially be leaving on August 31 to begin his new job with Fletcher, Tilton and Whipple in Worcester. But he will be taking many fond memories with him.

"I will miss this position with the Town of Rochester more than my place of work," he admitted. "It means so much to me to be involved with the town I live in, and I've loved it."

"To be honest, if the new job was in commutable distance, I would not leave Rochester," he said. "But the commute between here and Worcester is a three-hour, minimum, round trip per day. It would be a hardship on my family, a strain on my future employment and it would be an injustice to the Town of Rochester to serve in that capacity."

The 38-year-old finance professional said he's seeking to live in a town much like the one he's leaving, as he has grown fond of small town life.

"We are going to be living in an area that is very similar to Rochester, very country-like," he said. "It's a similar setting, a similar town. Even though I do work in Boston, I've never been a city boy. I enjoy living in places like Rochester."

"To me it was well worth the two hour round trip everyday to come home to a community which I feel is one of the nicest in southeastern Massachusetts in which to raise a family."

Over the last ten years, Mr. Covas said he has grown attached to the area. He said that when it came to making a final decision, he actually had to list the pro's and con's in order to determine which way to go.

And up to the final moment, when he handed Chairman Harry A. Brown his resignation last week, he kept the best interest of the town in mind.

"I delayed my announcement last week only because I didn't want to disrupt the balance on the agenda," he said, referring to a hefty schedule and a joint meeting with the Finance Committee over the fiscal 1993 budget. "I could very easily have handed my resignation in at the beginning and it would have disrupted this room for the entire evening. I knew it would, so I felt the best way was to allow the meeting to progress and save it until the end."

Mr. Covas offered some sound, friendly advice to anyone interested in becoming his successor.

"I'd advise them to be open-minded, flexible, willing to weight all the facts before making a

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decision, have no vendettas against anyone and hold no favoritism," he said. "If you have all of those qualifications, you would serve well on this board."

He commended his fellow selectmen for a job well done over these last few months and offered the present board as an example of a diverse group working well together to achieve results.

"You have a female entrepreneur who is single, a senior citizen on a fixed income who's lived in town most of his life, and a financial professional with a young family commuting two hours a day," Mr. Covas said. "You have three different lifestyles

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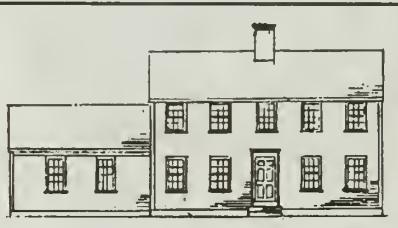
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all from the same community. It just proves that when you put all three minds together and approach an issue regarding the town, you can really come up with an excellent decision."

The forthcoming August 31 selectmen's meeting will be Mr. Covas' swan song as a town official and resident of Rochester.

Not surprisingly, he said it will be difficult to say goodbye.

"I'll miss the people the most," he said. "I've really acquired a lot of excellent relationships — friendships — within the town over the last eight years. It's going to be tough leaving."



Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

August 25, 1992

A meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was called to order at 7:00 pm on August 25, 1992 by Chairman John N. DeCosta. Also present were Selectman Daniel O. Mahoney, Selectman Paul E. Lambalot and Executive Secretary Carol Adams.

The board met with Town Accountant Joseph Bolton regarding the revised Cherry Sheet figures for fiscal year (FY) 1993.

Mr. Bolton said he came in "more or less to enlighten the selectmen on the new figures" (see accompanying chart).

According to figures received last week from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Mr. Bolton said the FY93 budget for the town is looking much better than expected.

"I closed the books for fiscal year 1993 this afternoon," he said. "And what we've got is much better than we've anticipated. We've got a favorable difference of \$38,500 on our net state aid."

Mr. Bolton also said that the predicted New Growth for 1993 was much higher than expected as well. New Growth, according to Selectman Mahoney, takes into account expected assessments on real estate and personal property, including expansion and improvements to the property.

The Finance Committee had anticipated \$34,250 in New Growth for FY93, which was based on past figures; but the state revisions allot the town \$69,000 in New Growth.

Although this amount has yet to be certified by the state, Mr. Bolton said, it is a pretty solid estimate of what the town will receive.

The Local Receipts account, which is comprised of fees charged by the town including automobile excise and other taxes, was actually \$78,799 higher than originally estimated.

There was only one small miscalculation in the FY92 Overlay Deficit amount, Mr. Bolton said,

putting the budget in the red to the tune of \$662. Selectman Lambalot said he was impressed that the committee had come so close to the actual figure.

In all, Mattapoisett has gained \$151,387 over the figures budgeted following the May, 1992 Annual Town Meeting.

"We can appropriate that total amount without a Proposition 2 1/2 override," Mr. Bolton said, "but I'm not suggesting you do that."

"I would think we might be able to use \$50,000 to pay off some priority bills," Selectman Mahoney said, "and keep a cushion of \$100,000 for the next Town Meeting."

Mr. Bolton also said that as of June 30, 1992, his estimate of the town's free cash account would be somewhere between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

Everyone was in agreement that it was a nice change to have a little leeway in spending for a change. Having had to make crucial cuts in town services over the last few years, both Mr. Bolton and the Board of Selectmen were relieved that the FY93 budget is in good shape.

"This certainly is a little more encouraging than what we've been hearing lately," Selectman Lambalot said.

The board thanked Mr. Bolton for coming in and giving them an update.

Selectman Mahoney next moved to approve the minutes of the August 18, 1992 meeting and an Executive Session held the same night. Selectman Lambalot seconded and the motion was unanimously carried.

After signing payrolls, bills, licenses and permits for the week, Chairman DeCosta said the board will be sending a letter to get an opinion from Town Counsel at the request of William Nicholson, Water/Sewer Superintendent.

There were no scheduled meetings for the week or any outgoing correspondence.

At 7:30 pm, the board met with part-time police officer Russell "Chip" Chase, Town Accountant Joseph Bolton and members of the Personnel Board to discuss salary increases for members of the reserve (part-time) police force.

Mr. Chase came before the board a few weeks ago to discuss why part-time officers — who come neither under the jurisdiction of the Personnel By-Laws nor the Board of Selectmen — were not given the same pay increases in FY92 and FY93.

Mr. Mahoney opened the discussion, saying "It seems to me that the Board of Selectmen need to determine which category they fall into."

"Since the Selectmen have been handling the part-time officers up until now, I think it's up to us to decide what, if any, increase they should be

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getting," he said.

According to Mr. Mahoney, the reserve officers were given a 5 percent increase in FY90 and FY91. However, in FY92 they were allotted a 2.5 percent increase and a 1.25 percent raise in FY93.

"I agree that part-time police officers should come under the Personnel By-Laws," said Selectman Lambalot. "If one group gets a certain percentage increase, they all should."

"I agree," Mr. Mahoney said. "But in the meantime, the question is whether we should do

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anything for part-time police."

At this point, Mr. Mahoney moved that the reserve officers be given the predetermined 2.5 percent increase for FY92 and 1.25 percent increase for FY93, keeping the same level as other part-time town employees.

The motion was seconded by Selectman Lambalot.

Mr. Chase, however, argued that there are no regulations or by-laws governing the board's decision.

"Over the last seventeen years, whatever the

general increase was, the part-timers would automatically receive 50 percent," he said.

"Well, we followed the Personnel By-Laws," Mr. Mahoney said, "and the selectmen voted independently of the Personnel Board on this matter. During both years we consulted the Personnel Board and the Finance Committee and we made our decision accordingly."

The motion was moved again by Selectman Mahoney and was passed unanimously by the board.

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After Henry • Joan Didion
Simon & Schuster, \$22

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The wide-ranging and beautifully written essays in Didion's new collection, *After Henry*, were written after Robbins died; thus the title.

Of course, Didion does not only report on her subjects. She reflects on what she is writing about and offers her own unique perspectives. The essays in *After Henry* are all stimulating. That does mean that the reader may disagree with her from time to time, but still will respect her point of view and craftsmanship.

French Dirt: The Story of a Garden in the South of France

• Richard Goodman, HarperPerennial, \$10

Richard Goodman, a freelance writer who lives in New York, explains in the Prologue that his book, *French Dirt*, is a love story.

Indeed, I have read love stories but never like this one about a 30-by-43-foot plot of land. Curiously, I began reading and wondering about not only the storyline but also the skill it requires to write a 203-page book about a garden, keeping in mind this is not a how-to book for want-to-be gardeners. Goodman is successful on every level.

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into the wording of the by-laws and draft new language to include part-time police officers under the Personnel By-Laws," Selectman Lambalot said.

"My suggestion is that it would be a proposed amendment to the Personnel By-Laws," agreed Selectman Mahoney.

Much of the confusion over the part-time officers, according to Selectman Mahoney, stemmed from the fact that they are actually permanent part-time employees unlike most who are temporary part-time employees. As such, the reserve police officers are eligible for benefits and the like.

The board then discussed incoming correspondence for the week including a letter from Superintendent of Schools Joan M. Walsh advising selectmen that at the August 11 District School Committee meeting, a vote was taken to restore the extra-curricular activities and sports programs that were originally cut from the 1991-1992 budget.

Russell E. Dill, Chairman of the Board of Deacons for the Mattapoisett Congregational Church sent an invitation to the Board of Selectmen to attend a Uniform Memorial Service honoring the town's police, fire and rescue departments on Sunday, October 18, 1992 at 10:00 am. The board agreed they would plan on attending the service.

A letter from Charles and Virginia Morgan was sent to the board expressing their disappointment with the fact that the town was unable to print a town report for 1991. Executive Secretary Adams said that with budget constraints it was impossible to expend the nearly \$5,000 it cost last year to print and mail them out to residents, but the board will look into other options for printing a report next year.

Rodman E. Taylor Jr. of Taylor Seafood, Inc. advised the board that 300,000 scallop seed have been made available to the Town of Mattapoisett for 1992. The board was happy to hear that the town will be able to restore this valuable resource for the



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There being no further business to discuss, Selectman Mahoney moved to adjourn which was seconded by Selectman Lambalot and made unanimous by Chairman DeCosta. The board adjourned at 8:08 pm.

Marion Selectmen's Meeting

August 18, 1992

Minutes Pending Approval September 1, 1992

A meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was called to order on August 18, 1992 at 7:00 pm. Present were Chairman Loretta B. Schaefer, Selectman James S. Dougall, Executive Secretary Ray E. Pickles, and secretary Helene Craver.

The board first met with Reverend and Mrs. Ernest Cockrell, who are leaving for California and another parish at the end of August after serving St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion for 25 years. Ms. Schaefer said the couple will be greatly missed and noted Reverend Cockrell's wonderful help in singing at the annual tree lighting ceremony.

Ms. Schaefer thanked the Cockrell's for all they have done for the community. Reverend Cockrell thanked the Board for all the good work they do. Ms. Schaefer presented the Cockrell's with a gift on behalf of the Town and Police Chief Brian Scott presented them with a plaque on behalf of the department.

Chief Scott also met with the board to present a proposal which would utilize the vacant Shawmut Bank building on Main Street for a police station. Chief Scott said that he is not proposing purchase of the building at this time — only that a determination should be made to see if the idea is feasible.

Chief Scott said that he had addressed a separate police station in his long-range forecast; however, this building would cost a fraction of the cost of a new building. Chief Scott said arrangements should be made to hold the building for a short time to give the Town an opportunity to explore the option. Chief Scott said that it was a good, solid building that blends in well with the area. He said that he was concerned about the large safe in the building, which could be removed.

The chief said that he would like to give the members of the community an opportunity to express their opinions. Mr. Pickles said that he would suggest that they schedule a joint meeting with the Finance Committee and abutters to discuss the proposal on September 1. Mr. Dougall pointed out that the Town needs a place for off-site storage of records and that the vault could be utilized for that purpose; Chief Scott said that might be a

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The chief also pointed out that when the Town's population reaches 5,000, state law mandates that the Town provide space for a lock up facility. The square footage of the building was discussed; Chief Scott said that there was adequate space for the department's needs. Ms. Schaefer asked if the seller was aware that dealing with the Town as a purchaser was different from dealing with an individual purchaser. He said that was one of the areas which would need to be addressed.



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Mr. Pickles said this issue could be addressed at the September 1 meeting with the Finance Committee. Mr. Pickles asked Helen Westergard if an override election could be held at the November election. Mrs. Westergard said that she believed two ballots would be necessary.

Selectman Dougall asked Mrs. Westergard what it would cost to build a new vault at the Town Hall. Mrs. Westergard said that it would cost a minimum of \$60,000. Mr. Pickles added that as soon as a building permit was issued to the Town, they would have to provide complete handicapped access to the building, which was estimated to cost \$500,000 five years ago.

Chairwoman Schaefer said the idea of acquiring the Shawmut Bank building was certainly worth discussing. Chief Scott said that he thought it was appropriate to bring the idea before the Board of Selectmen.

The board next met with Robert Zora, John Farnham, and Charles H. Simpson to discuss the Front Street project. Mr. Farnham said that he had rethought his recommendations regarding the project since seeing the work that was being done north of Route 6, particularly by one contractor.

Mr. Farnham said that it appears there is a consensus that there should be supervision for the

work to be done on Front Street. Mr. Pickles agreed and said that it was the Town's best interest to have Mr. Simpson be the resident inspector for both Front Street and at the Planting Island causeway. Mr. Pickles said that he would arrange for a pre-construction meeting for both projects.

Concerns were expressed with Mr. Zora reporting that the contractor had not contacted his department regarding location of utilities before digging up the street and that he observed many safety hazards. Mr. Dougall added that he had been very pleased with Mr. Simpson's work with the Perry Hill distribution line installment and that he would like to see him continue with Front Street and the causeway.

Chairwoman Schaefer complimented Mr. Simpson on his concise status reports and suggested that they be distributed to the residents and businesses to be affected by the Front Street reconstruction.

Mr. Pickles said that he would amend the Town's agreement with Mr. Simpson d/b/a Silo Construction to include Front Street and the Planting Island causeway.

Mr. Dougall moved to hire Silo Construction for the reconstruction of Front Street and Planting Island causeway under the agreement that Mr. Pickles will work on this week; the motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Zora said that he had a telephone call from Wareham which requested assistance with their recycling program. Mr. Pickles said Wareham has a problem with its site assignment for a transfer station. Mr. Zora said that the request was that Wareham be allowed to deposit recycling materials at Marion's transfer station until Wareham is able to develop another site.

Mr. Pickles said that he didn't think many Wareham residents would be involved in the program and suggested that Wareham be allowed to deposit recycling materials at Marion's transfer station until October 1 and then to reassess the situation. Mr. Zora said that if it becomes a problem they could end the program — Wareham would understand.

Mr. Dougall moved to grant Mr. Zora permission to allow Wareham to deposit recycling material as long as it doesn't interfere with the transfer station operations until October 1 and to end the program if there are too many people who bring their material to the transfer station; the motion was seconded and carried.

Ray Pickles noted that Mr. Zora had asked about lifting water restrictions. Mr. Zora said that there was plenty of water and that he would also like to start the Fall flushing program on September



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Mr. Dougall moved that, effective immediately, the water restrictions be dropped for this year; the motion was seconded and carried.

The sidewalk reconstruction program was briefly discussed. Robert Zora said that the sidewalks are expensive and that he may have to request more money for them at the Annual Town Meeting. Chairwoman Schaefer suggested that Mr. Zora put together a five- or ten-year sidewalk replacement plan.

Mr. Pickles said that he had distributed copies of the draft proposed NPDES permit. Mr. Pickles said that the Town had requested a waiver to the chlorine residual testing until the wastewater facilities plan is complete in December, 1992. Mr. Pickles said that the ultraviolet treatment would be more expensive than chlorine because it is more labor intensive. Mr. Pickles said that it depends on how clean the effluent is and that this would be more effective with a fourth lagoon.

Russell DeBarros met with the board and presented a petition for a caution signal at Route 6 and Hill Street. Mr. DeBarros said that he had obtained 155 signatures on the petition including the Fire Chief and Public Works Superintendent. Mr. DeBarros requested that the board submit his petition to the State Department of Public Works, requesting that the caution light be installed. Mr. Dougall suggested reducing the speed limit in the area. Mr. Pickles said that the State had conducted a traffic study in the area and did not recommend a reduction in the speed limit. Ms. Schaefer said that the board would be happy to write a letter requesting the light be installed.

The board reviewed correspondence including a letter from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue notifying the school district of an increase in state aid. Ms. Schaefer stated that this was good news, but it didn't affect Marion, as the Town has already voted the monies. Mr. Pickles noted that the Rochester vote will be an automatic approval if a Town Meeting does not vote within 45 days.

Chairwoman Schaefer read a list of proposed members for the Silvershell Beach Fireworks Committee which include William Dunn, John

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Mr. Dougall moved to appoint the list as read. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Dougall moved the following items:

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- a stump and dump commitment in the amount of \$108; and
- seven pages of unpaid water bills establishing liens against the property.

All were seconded and carried.

Ms. Schaefer moved to approve the minutes of the August 4, 1992 meeting. The motion was also seconded and carried.

Lee Craver reported that the applications are available for the Soft Second Loan mortgage program in the Town Halls of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester and at area banks. Mr. Craver added

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that there would be a meeting Friday afternoon (August 21) to develop additional information for realtors. Mr. Craver briefly described the process that would be followed.

Mr. Dougall moved to adjourn to the Board of Health at 8:07 pm; the motion was seconded and carried.

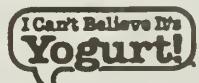
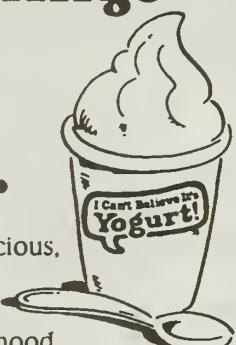
Marion Board of Health Meeting

August 18, 1992

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The board noted a receipt of a letter from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) advising that the Pristine Springs water vending unit on Route 6 was in violation, as it had not had approval to operate as a public water supply. Ms. Schaefer noted that as of this morning the unit had not been closed.

Mr. Dougall moved to extend the deadline for the septic plan design for Joseph Cavallo to the end of September; the motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Dougall moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 pm; the motion was seconded and carried.

Chairwoman Schaefer noted that the next scheduled Board of Selectmen/Board of Health meeting would be September 1, 1992 when the board will resume its weekly schedule.

Rochester Selectmen's Meeting

August 24, 1992

A regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen was called to order on Monday, August 24, 1992 at 7:00 pm by Selectman L. Joseph Covas Jr. Present were Selectman Lorraine R.C. Roy and secretary Shirley Ferreira. Chairman Harry A. Brown Jr. notified the board that he would be arriving late.

Selectman Covas motioned to approve the minutes of the August 17, 1992 meeting, which was seconded by Selectman Roy.

Mr. Covas then called upon Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge to open contractor's bids for a proposal to repair sections of road on Hartley, Vaughn Hill and Snipatuit Roads. The call was properly advertised and three prospective bids were received and opened by Mr. Eldridge.

After each of the bids were read, however, Mr. Eldridge said that he couldn't entertain any of the proposals at the present time.

"Due to circumstances I can't accept any of the bids right now," he said. "I have to change some of the project specifications and ask potential bidders to resubmit in two weeks. The bids lacked two significant pieces of information which need to be considered."

Next, Mr. Covas called upon Ambulance Committee member Jeff Morse to discuss the awarding of a bid on the purchase of a new ambulance for the fire department.

Of four potential bidders, Mr. Morse recommended Quality Vehicles with a bid of \$72,741

for a Class 1, Type 1 rescue vehicle. Selectman Roy motioned to accept the bid, with Mr. Covas seconding and passing the motion.

Chairman Brown joined the meeting as Board of Appeals' member William Chamberlain was voicing his concern over changing the date of the Special Town Meeting.

"The change has really put a zinger in the plans for both the Board of Appeals and Zoning Board," he said. "We've missed our deadline by six days, so we can't get our By-Law changes on the ballot."

"We knew that we'd be having a Special Town Meeting in September, but now with the change, we are facing serious problems," he said.

The board asked that Mr. Chamberlain return later in the evening when Town Clerk Naida L. Parker could be consulted on the deadlines for each board.

Next, Selectman Covas began reading incoming correspondence for the week, starting with a letter from the Department of Revenue certifying free cash to the Town of Rochester in the sum of \$225,209.

A similar letter was next on the agenda, certifying the valuations for the town for fiscal year 1993.

Mr. Covas cited a request for Rodman Ride for Kids to be held in portions of Rochester. Chairman Brown explained that it is an annual bike-a-thon for kids and they are asking for permission to cut through a portion of Rochester on their route. The board approved the request, pending state approval for non-town throughways.

Two letters from the Town of Wareham were next read regarding the establishment of intermunicipal services between Wareham and Rochester. Selectman Covas agreed that a interdependent approach might work well, but considered their best option to be a mutual agreement between Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett, keeping the tri-town area together.

"At this point in time I'd like to see us pursue interest in a tri-town cooperative," Mr. Covas said. The board agreed to keep that under consideration.

Police Chief Walter V. Denham Jr. next informed the board about the upcoming training classes being offered by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Department, who wanted to know whether Rochester would be sending a recruit this year.

The board agreed to send a letter saying that the town is hoping to send a recruit, but would like an extension of the application deadline until after the scheduled Special Town Meeting vote to see whether residents approve the necessary funds.

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Chairman Brown didn't think the problems were as bad as Officer Gleason claimed.

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he said. "As far as the Mary's Pond bridge is concerned, we've been fighting that battle for years."

The board very much agreed that the Mary's Pond bridge is in dire need of repair and asked Jeff Eldridge for his opinion on the matter.

Mr. Eldridge said that he recently surveyed the structure with an engineer who was of the same mind as the board. But repairs would cost a great deal and much of that depends on the budget for the rest of the fiscal year.

Selectman Roy asked Mr. Eldridge to at least

get someone to draw up a proposal or estimate the cost for repairs for next year, so when the funds are available the work can be done.

A memo was sent from the Board of Health regarding carnival permits and other such public affairs as cited in a previous correspondence from the state.

Superintendent of Schools Joan M. Walsh sent a notice confirming the school committee's vote of ORR wherein \$100 per pupil is to be spent by the school district.

A notice from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) was next cited by the board concerning the Public Waterfront Act (MGL Ch. 91) whereby owners of waterfront structures such as piers, wharves, docks, seawalls, or filled waterfront property must apply for authorization from the Massachusetts DEP to ensure that the structures are safe and do not obstruct navigation or other public rights.

Chairman Brown said that all such property owners are allowed amnesty for the time being but must contact the town Building Inspector or call the DEP at (617) 292-5777 before October 4, 1993. After that date, more restrictive regulations will apply and fines will be imposed.

William Chamberlain returned after being advised by Naida Parker about the deadlines involved with his board. Mr. Chamberlain said that October 5 is the absolute latest he could get the necessary changes in for the election considering the amount of time he is required to wait after the public hearing.

The selectmen agreed to move the Special Election up one week from October 13 to October 5 to accommodate the Board of Appeals and Zoning Board request.

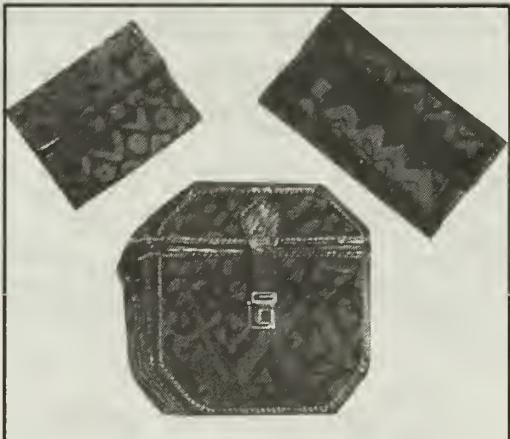
The board next met with Finance Committee (FinCom) chairwoman Patricia Ryan regarding last week's attempt to balance the fiscal budget.

Ms. Ryan came prepared "with good news and bad news."

After going over some of the budget specifics and recommended cuts made at last week's combined meeting of the FinCom and Board of Selectmen, Ms. Ryan said a couple of errors were noticed when everything was calculated in the computer. The long and short of it was if all the recommended overrides were passed, the budget would still be short \$42,300.

"After last week's efforts, I'm sure you are aware that the Finance Committee is interested in getting the budget back on the correct fiscal year," she said, referring to the town's practice of borrowing from next year's budget to balance the

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present one.

Selectman Covas agreed. "I really believe we're riding too much on SEMASS," he said. "It's just too risky."

After some haggling from selectmen, Ms. Ryan agreed to increase the General Operating Expense override item on the Special Town Election warrant from \$50,000 to \$65,000 and cut the remainder from free cash, hoping again that SEMASS doesn't go down for more than two weeks, jeopardizing a large chunk of the town's anticipated revenue.

Ms. Ryan was also concerned about borrowing money mid-year to help offset expenses. "The Town Meeting votes to authorize the Town Treasurer to borrow from time to time," she said. "He or she meets with the Board of Selectmen and they say either 'yes' or 'no.'

"Last year the tax bills were out, due and payable by December 30. But what I am concerned about is borrowing money through the 30 of June, 1993. That means we're going to be borrowing looking at additional interest payments. To be honest, I've never heard of revenue anticipation note (bonds) being bought for one year," she said.

Selectman Covas disagreed. "I buy them all the time," he said. "They are available in both six- and twelve-month periods."

The following notices were read into the record:

- Rochester Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 1, 1992 at 7:30 pm regarding Gibbs Bray and a new, single-family dwelling on Mendall Road.

- Rochester Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 1, 1992 at 8:00 pm regarding the Decas Cranberry Company and two new bogs in Wareham.

- Rochester Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 10, 1992 regarding the Town of Marion building in a flood zone and a variance for frontage requirements off New Bedford Road.

- An Employee Benefits Seminar will take place on Thursday, September 10, 1992 at 8:30 am sponsored by EBS Foran Insurance and Advisory Services at the Taunton Holiday Inn.

- Plymouth County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at their offices in Plymouth on Tuesday, September 22, 1992 at 1:00 pm regarding a discontinuance of Old Neck Road. One Rochester selectman is required to be present.

At 8:26 pm, the board adjourned to a scheduled appointment with the Marion Board of Selectmen in the conference room.

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At 8:31 pm, the board reconvened in the conference room with the Marion Board of Selectmen to discuss the Perry Hill Well site.

Present were Marion Selectman James S. Dougall, Selectman chairwoman Loretta B. Schaefer, Executive Secretary Ray E. Pickles, and Marion Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Robert C. Zora.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
August 30	August 31 RO Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm	1 MR Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm MT Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm DCM- Special Activities	2 First Day of School All Public Schools OCR-Freshmen Only STANG-Jrs. & Srs. Only Housing Co-op with Barney Frank 2pm Marion Town Hall DCM- Special Activities
6 Recycling-Plumb Corner Rochester (no newspaper)	7 Labor Day ALL SCHOOL No Classes	8 MR Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm MT Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm RO Selectmen Mtg. 6:30 UMD- First Day of Class	9
13 Apple Peach Festival Parade 9am in Acushnet	14 RO Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm	15 MR Selectmen Mtg. 6:30 MT Selectmen Mtg. 6:30 ★ STATE ★ ★ PRIMARY ★ ★ Please Vote! ★	16 MT American Legion Meeting 7:30pm Housing Co-op 3pm Marion Town Hall
20 Recycling-Plumb Corner Rochester (no newspaper)	21 RO Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm Silver-Haired Legislature	22 MR Selectmen Mtg. 6:30 MT Selectmen Mtg. 6:30 Silver-Haired Legislature	23 MTCOA-Podiatrist Village Court Silver-Haired Legislature
27 Rosh Hashanah (Sundown)	28 Rosh Hashanah RO Selectmen Mtg. 7 pm	29 MR Selectmen Mtg. 6:30 MT Selectmen Mtg. 6:30	30 Rochester Special Election



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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS
3 First Day of School OCR-All Classes STANG-Fr. & Sos. Only DCM- Special Activities	4 STANG-All Classes  DCM- Special Activities	5 Recycling-Plumb Corner Rochester (no newspaper) DCM- Special Activities	CEN-Center School Mattapoisett DCM-Dartmouth Children's Museum FH-Fairhaven FMH-Friends Meeting House HRPL-Heritage Plantation, Sandwich LCEN-Lloyd Center, South Dartmouth MEM-Memorial School Rochester MR-Marion MRCOA-Marion Council on Aging MSTC-Mattapoisett Senior Touring Club MT-Mattapoisett MTC-Mattapoisett Track Club MTCOA-Mattapoisett Council on Aging MTWC-Mattapoisett Womens Club OCR-Old Colony Regional OLDHM-Old Hammondtown School ORRJH-Old Rochester Regional Junior High ORRSH-Old Rochester Regional Senior High PPL-Plimoth Plantation RO-Rochester ROCOA-Rochester Council on Aging SIP-Sippican School, Marion STANG-Bishop Stang High School, Dartmouth TABOR-Tabor Academy Marion UCCR-Upper Cape Cod Regional, Bourne UMD-UMass Dartmouth WR-Wareham ZEIT-Zeiterion Theatre New Bedford
10 MTWC-New Member Coffee 11:30	11   Full Moon	12	
17 SRTA Meeting 5pm Mattapoisett Town Hall	18 	19 Recycling-Plumb Corner Rochester (no newspaper)	
24 Plymouth County Advisory Board Silver-Haired Legislature	25 	26 MT American Legion Installation of Officers 7-11pm at the Post on Depot Street	

Extended Listings of the events in this calendar are available throughout this issue.

The *Wanderer* will publish a monthly list of all community events sponsored by Non-profit Organizations. If you would like your group's activities listed please notify us as early as possible to ensure you are included.



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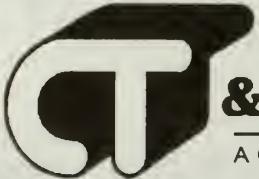
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Chairman Harry Brown gave a little history on the project in terms of the Rochester/Marion agreement made in 1971 for water rights.

At that time, Marion made an agreement with the town of Rochester to explore tapping water resources in their town. After various meetings, a recommendation was made for the Wolf Island site. Test wells were dug and some tested for excess iron.

Finally, however, the wells were tested and pumped clear. At that time Rochester had two options — either go full tilt and foot the bill for their own water meters and pay the bulk of the capital

costs, or share their water service with Marion.

Years later, in 1979, a parcel of land on what was formerly Perry Hill Road (now, New Bedford Road) came into Marion's possession. The Water Commissioners for both towns then signed a supplementary agreement to the 1971 pact, allowing Marion to tap the new site with the same 50/50 rights agreement.

Now, Marion is asking for a similar supplementary agreement for the Perry Hill site.

Marion DPW Superintendent Zora said that he has been in contact with Rochester Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge regarding the work that needs to be done to tap the new site.

"I've been in constant contact with Jeff (Eldridge)," he said. "We've agreed that we'll need to do an overlay on a portion of the road and he and I have discussed other repairs and adjustments that might need to be made."

When asked what the original agreement allowed Marion to do, Executive Secretary Pickles replied that it gave Marion the right to prospect for water resources in Rochester. This new supplementary agreement is simply a courtesy of the initial pact.

"One of the stipulations of the initial agreement is that any work that needs to be done be granted permission from the Town of Rochester," Mr. Pickles said.

Rochester residents who are interested in hooking onto the new, 1-inch water service on Perry Hill Road can do so for \$378, the same price charged to Marion residents for the service.

Selectman Roy motioned to approve the supplemental agreement, which was seconded by Mr. Covas and made unanimous by Chairman Brown. Marion selectman Dougall motioned to approve the same, with chairwoman Schaefer seconding and passing the motion.

Chairman Brown also asked the Marion board that Rochester be contacted if future water bans are in effect so that Rochester, too, can enforce temporary bans to conserve water.

Mr. Zora also informed everyone that the Fall flushing program will begin on September 10, 1992 and will take about eight weeks to complete. Residents in each of the areas may experience low water pressure or some water discoloration but are advised that there are no permanent problems with the water service.

The schedule is as follows:

- Rochester — Wolf Island Road to Marion town line
- Route 105 — town line to Route 6 and side streets; County Road; Point Road from County Road



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- Wareham Street and side streets
- Point Road — from Route 6 to lower Delano Road

Delano Road

- Delano Road — from Route 6 to lower Point Road and all side streets

- Point Road — from lower Delano Road to Kittanset Point; Piney Point and Planting Island
- Front Street — from Route 6 to Silvershell Beach, including all center areas
- Mill Street — from nursing home to Rocky Knook and side streets
- Converse Road — from Route 6 to Old Knoll and Indian Cove
- Converse Road — from Old Knoll to Converse Point and all side streets.

At 9:01 pm, the board returned to the selectmen's office to continue their meeting.

The board heard from former selectman Fred Underhill Jr. who suggested appointing someone to coordinate many of the water resource issues which have become quite important of late.

"There are a lot of things that are critical to this town in terms of water service," he said. "(The board) might want to consider appointing someone to coordinate all the water-related issues so that we are able to keep up with them."

Mr. Underhill said he would be interested in serving in that capacity and the board agreed to take the matter under advisement.

Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge came before the board again to ask if he should seek legal counsel in preparing the proposal for highway improvements. The board said that if he felt he could use legal advice, then he should consult Town Counsel.

There being no further new or old business to tend to, Selectman Covas motioned to adjourn, with Selectman Roy seconding the motion.

The board adjourned at 9:22 pm.

Adoptable Animals

In case you missed last week's issue, *The Wanderer* will be featuring a weekly segment on adoptable pets in the area, courtesy of the local chapter of Animal Umbrella, Inc., headed by Priscilla Thompson and Mary Lou Kobak.

This worthwhile non-profit organization works "as an alternative to killing," according to Ms. Kobak, and seeks out lost or abandoned animals in the area to provide adequate care until they find a decent home.

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To give you an update, Katy, one of two long-haired cats shown here last week, was placed in a home just a day after being featured in *The Wanderer*. Her "brother," Woody is still available, however, and would make a great pet for you or someone you know.

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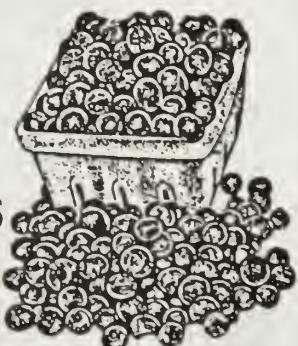
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If you would like to help in any of these ways, please contact Priscilla at 758-2896 or Mary Lou at 994-6168. *The Wanderer* supports the efforts of Animal Umbrella, Inc.

Public Nurse's Office

The Mattapoisett Public Nurse's Office will be closed on Thursday, September 3rd.

Southeastern Massachusetts Area Health Education Center

Southeastern Massachusetts AHEC Receives Funding to Implement a Perinatal Care Assistant Program:

The Health Resource Service Administration (HRSA) has recently awarded the Southeastern Massachusetts Area Health Education Center, (SMAHEC) a total of \$014,462 to implement a Perinatal Care Assistant Training Program. SMAHEC, Bristol Community College and Charlton Memorial Hospital will develop and implement a Certified Perinatal Specialist Training program.

The goal of this program is to reduce the infant mortality rate in Southeastern Massachusetts particularly its poor minority, disadvantaged and underserved population through increasing the awareness, knowledge, skill and practice of perinatal care among its region's health care/human service workforce. To achieve this goal a Comprehensive Perinatal Training Initiative will be implemented consisting of the following components: the development and implementation of a 60 hour Certified Perinatal Specialist Training Program; a forum comprised of trainees and representatives from the Southeastern Massachusetts hospitals, educational institution and community agencies that will identify long - term strategies addressing the shortage of perinatal health care providers.

During its two year duration this program will recruit and train over 100 health care professionals as Certified Perinatal Specialists. These providers are expected to come multidisciplinary fields including nursing, nutrition and human service, and will demonstrate an interest in working with low - income minority disadvantaged, drug/alcohol addicted women of childbearing age. Preference for the program will be given to either those already working with high - risk women and to those participants with linguistic



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Wareham Garden Club

The Wareham Garden Club starts off its 1992 - 1993 garden club year on Sept. 10th with a pot luck

luncheon and a program on wildflowers of Cape Cod by local expert David Stone. The monthly meeting will follow the luncheon which starts at 12:30 pm. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church on Gibbs Avenue.

Members should be thinking of what they would like to bring for lunch so that when hostess chairmen Debbie Herring and Kathy Bruce call they'll be ready. Other members of the September hostess committee are Arleen Pierce, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Wayshville, Dorothy Stevens, Fran Moorhouse and Edith White.

The September horticulture exhibit is a hibiscus (either an outdoor specimen or houseplant) or Rose of Sharon. For design it is "Goodbye Summer" - a mass design in a rustic container with all fresh plant material.

The WGC Executive Board will meet on September 3rd in the conference room of the Wareham Free Library at 10 am. Hostesses for the meeting are Beverly Strawn and Helen Mower. Members of the board are asked to come with any ideas they might have for the upcoming year.

The club's new handbook will be available to members at these meetings.

St. Gabriel's Church

All women are welcome to join us for lunch and fellowship at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church Parish Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Lunch is at 12 noon and costs \$3.00, followed by a speaker and topic. A babysitter is provided. September 8th: Topic is the search process for a new rector.

September 22: Fair Noel workshops start at 9:00 am.

October 13th: Topic is women's health issues.

November 10th: Topic is Kristin Rider's Trip to England.

1st Congregational Church - Rochester

The First Congregational Church of Rochester's 19th annual flea market, arts and crafts show will be held Saturday, September 5th from 10 am. to 4 pm. on the church green, Rte. 105 in Rochester. Space is available for reservations. Please call Mrs. D. Manny 763-2015 or Mrs. W. Warburton 763-5715.

The church is looking for donations to be sold at the flea market. We will be willing to pick-up any donations. Please call Katherine Church at 763-2015.

Tri-County Music Association

Anita Carroll Rose of Fairhaven was elected president of the Tri-County Music Association at the

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Dr. William C. Wild, Jr., was retained as vice-president, corporate giving and grants, and James C. Hebard, Jr., was elected vice-president, annual drive and membership.

Other officers for 1992 - 1993 include Robert M. Coquillette, treasurer; Colby H. Benson, Jr. assistant treasurer; Mary F. Currier, secretary/clerk; and Mrs. Kingsley Jones, corresponding secretary.

Serving as directors will be Francis H. Gordon, Beverly LePage, Wayne LePage, Atty. Alan S. Novick, and Dr. Manuel C. Rosenfield, three years; Mr. Coquillette, George A. Dietzler, Mr. Hebard, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rose, Dr. Wild, two years; and Mr. Benson, Mrs. Currier, Dr. William L. Jenney Marsha Kelley, and Joseph L. Oliveira, one year.

Mr. Dietzler continues as the association's music director for the Tri - County Symphonic Band.

Mrs. Alden S. Kinney, Barbara H. Macy, and Mrs. Philip Murray are honorary directors of the association, and John R. Pandolfi is music director emeritus.

Women's Community Guild

The first meeting of the Women's Community Guild of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will be a picnic on the church lawn at 11:30 am. on September 15. Dessert and beverage will be supplied. Workshops for the Fair to be held on November 7th will begin on Tuesday, September 1st. at 10:00 am. and continue through September with exception of the 15th.

Mattapoisett Police Department

The following listing include August 8th through August 14th.

Breaks:

Park St. Break into building

Larceny:

Acushnet Rd. Larceny from motor vehicle
Shining Tides, Larc. from shed
Hereford Hill Rd. Larc. of street sign
Harbor Larc. from boat
North St. Larc. of ladder

Vandalism:

Acushnet Rd. 3 complaints of vand. to mailboxes

Marion Rd.. Vandalism to tel. booth

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Chris Langlois, Zeiterion's Director of Sales, said "The event was organized to show groups and the tour industry the wide variety of services offered in the Greater New Bedford area," and she added, "In the coming season, we hope to work with these local businesses in meeting all the needs of a group coming to see a show at the Zeiterion."

The Zeiterion is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, and with funds from the Council administered by the Arts Lottery Council of Acushnet, Fairhaven, Dartmouth, Mattapoisett, New Bedford and Wareham; the Waterfront Historic Area League; and The City of New Bedford.

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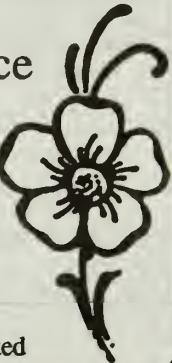
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Historical Society Annual Meeting

Sunday, September 13th, 3:00 pm. the Mattapoisett Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting at the Museum & Carriage House, 5 Church St. All members are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting. The business to come before the Meeting includes the annual report, the financial report, the election of Board members and action on proposed changes in the dues structure. Following the meeting those attending will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the exhibitors from our two special summer exhibits and we will have the drawing for our summer Raffle - those three fine works by local artists.

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The Video Review

★★★ **The Addams Family** (PG-13) — A big hit, though not quite as laugh-out-loud hilarious as we'd hoped (the trailers gave away too many gags). There is one huge laugh — the blood-spritzing "Hamlet" scene — but most of it relies on the sort of droll, macabre humor that keeps threatening to get really wild and never does. Still, there's much to appreciate in the performances (Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd, Judith Malina, little Christina Ricci) and the overblown Gothic atmosphere (which is unavoidably diminished on video). B

★★★ **Memoirs of an Invisible Man** (PG-13) — This doesn't move heaven and earth, but it's a hardy little special-effects thriller, undeserving of the neglect it suffered from critics and audiences. Chevy Chase, in a rare romantic role, comes through with a sympathetic and resonant performance as Nick Halloway, a bored stock analyst who turns invisible and spends much time running from corrupt government operatives (the movie's least enjoyable aspect). The joke of the film is that Nick only gains substance when he appears to lose it. The state-of-the-art computer animation and blue-screen effects that bring Nick's invisibility to life are just as amazing as the effects for Terminator 2. Director John Carpenter does an efficient job; it isn't recognizably his work.

George C. Avila, was so well received at Harbor Days that The Friends of the Elderly partial shipment of the ornaments was sold out early Saturday morning.

The rest of the small order has arrived. The people who reserved their seahorses can pick them up at the Seahorse at the corner of North St. and Rte. 6 on September 8th (day after Labor Day) from 11 am - 1 pm.

Mattapoisett Council on Aging

Vegetable voucher

The Council has \$5.00 vegetable vouchers that can be used at the Farmers' Market on Saturday at Brooklawn Park in New Bedford. These vouchers must be signed for and are for seniors over the age of 60 and who are currently eligible for fuel assistance, and/or commodities and/or SSI. The Farmers' Market is held every Saturday from 8:30 am - noon until mid October. Fresh vegetables from local farmers are sold each week. Please drop by or call the council if you are interested. 758-4110.

Vegetables

If you have an overabundance of fresh vegetables from your garden would you consider donating a few to our local shut-ins? If so please either drop them into the Council on Aging office in the Town Hall Monday through Thursday or call and we will gladly pick up and/or harvest them for you.

Mall Trip!

The next mall trip will be to Silver City Galleria in Taunton. The date is September 15th. The Van will leave from St. Anthony's at 9:30 am and from Village Court at 9:40 am. Please call if you are interested in attending.

Podiatrist

The podiatrist will be going to Village Court on September 23, at 1:30 pm. If you plan on seeing



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Outreach Volunteers

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Band Concerts

The Van will be going to the final Band Concert on August 26th. The seniors have enjoyed their Wednesday evenings out on the wharf - if you

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Swimming for Seniors

The Mass. Maritime Academy announces that swimming for senior citizens will move to a new schedule beginning on Monday, August 31st.

Swimming will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:00 - 9:30 am. in the morning.

If there are any questions pertaining to this program please contact Greg Folino at the Maritime Academy Tel. 759-9761 Ext. 337.

Lloyd Center

View animals in their native environment on August 30th as part of the Lloyd Center's Weekly Walk Series. This week the Lloyd Center is proud to offer an afternoon of Snorkeling. Accompany Lloyd Center staff member Bruce Stephen as he



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The fee for this trip is \$4.00 for members and \$6.00 for nonmembers. Please preregister for this event by contacting the Lloyd Center at 990-0505, P.O. Box 87037, South Dartmouth, Ma 02748.

Other weekly walks planned for the future include Seining on September 6th, The Moonlight Canoe Trip on the Slocum River on September 12th, and a Migrating Hawks Trip to Wachusett Mtn. on September 13th. For more information concerning these or any other Lloyd Center events call 990-0505.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich

The 20th annual antique auto show and competition will be held on Sunday, September 20, from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. on the Special Event Field at Heritage Plantation. John Pandolfi and the Symphonic Band will perform a concert from 1:00 - 3:00 pm. The event will be held rain or shine.

Approximately 150 cars, ranging in age from an 1899 Columbia to 1967 models, will take part in the show. Car clubs from all over New England and Rhode Island send their best to this exciting annual event.

Car owners and visitors alike are invited to bring a picnic lunch to be enjoyed on the grounds of the show, or to buy lunch from the Casual Gourmet Food Tent located at the site.

Spectators will vote for their favorite car in the show or a "People's Choice Award." Participants from - the various car clubs will vote for prize winners in each of the six age groups. Cars will be on display from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm. Balloting will be held until 2:00 pm. After the band concert, prizes will be awarded at 3:00 pm. and a parade of the winning cars will make the rounds of the grounds led by a car from Heritage Plantation's Antique Automobile Collection.

Cars in all classes must be either well restored or in excellent original condition to be admitted to the show area and must enter under their own power (no trailering). All cars must be registered in advance to enter this year's show. No commercial signs are permitted to be exhibited on vehicles.

Membership, as well as admission tickets to the museum for the day, will be honored for this show and will include admission to all museum buildings, exhibitions, and grounds. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults, \$6.00 for seniors 60 years or older, youths ages 6 -18 are \$3.50, five and under are free.

For more information, please call (508) 888-3300.

Heritage Plantation is three miles from the Cape Cod Sagamore Bridge. Take the mid-Cape Highway, exit 2, turn left on Route 130, follow along then turn left on Grove St. and drive a mile to the front gate. From Route 6A, turn right on Route 130, follow along to Pine St. and the main gate. Enjoy the Museum Store and the new Carousel Cafe. Plan to spend the day!

Plimoth Plantation

Exhibits:

New this Season. "Trades and Commerce: Crossroads to the New World." Watch artisans at work as they make all kinds of craft items — pottery, weaving, joinery, and basketmaking.

Events:

September 2nd.

Herb Walk with a staff horticulturist to answer questions as you go, pointing out herbs of all types that grow at Plimoth Plantation — from the edible to the medicinal to the decorative. Meet in the Visitor Center, 1 pm. \$1. fee. Free to members.

Concert:

Friday, August 28th. "Wickford Express" performs traditional and contemporary sea music aboard *Mayflower II* at 8 pm. Tickets: \$10. Members: \$8.

Teacher's Day:

Saturday, September 12th. Hands-on workshops, guided tours and special activities. For teacher's and homeschoilers only, not children. Teacher's with identification admitted free all day.

"If I Were A Pilgrim":

Saturday, September 5th. Visitor Center Courtyard, 10 am. - 2 pm. Children who delight in "dress-up" games will love learning about doublets, kirtles, and skirts, breeches, and shifts. Each child gets a chance to try on the clothes of a typical Pilgrim boy or girl. Free with admission.

17th-Century Pilgrim Games:

Sundays, September 6th, 13th & Saturday, September 12th. 10 am. - 2 pm. Visitor Center Courtyard. How 17th-Century children entertained themselves in an age without leisure time remains a mystery to 20th-Century children. See how they got along without toy stores.

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Herbal Wreath Workshop:

Thursday, September 17th. In this single-session workshop with a staff horticulturist, learn to make a longlasting wreath of dried herbs and flowers. 7 pm., Horticulture Center. \$35. Members, \$30. Fee includes materials.

Hours and Admission

Plimoth Plantation is open through Nov. 29th, 9 am.

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Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is extending an invitation to all women to join its membership. A New Member/Potential Member Coffee will be held on September 10th at 11:30 am. at the home of Eletha Yeaton of 3 Millbank Rd. Mattapoisett. This meeting will follow the executive board meeting. If you plan to bring a guest at this time, please call 758-6415.

Regular meetings are being changed to start at 12:00 noon to enable mothers to be home in time for children returning from school.

The objectives of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club are Educational, Philanthropic, Civic and Social. This local group is an active club, with many interesting programs. In addition to monthly meetings, where the members enjoy an interesting program and refreshments, there are many smaller groups.

Some of the interest opportunities follow: Service to Veterans and Nursing Homes, Great Decisions, Community Flower Beds, Fine Arts and Literature, Gardening, Genealogy, Gourmet, Bridge, Bowling and Education. We hope that you can join us.

First Congregation Church, Marion

The Penny Pinchers' Exchange, a consignment shop, Main St. in Marion, is pleased to announce the semi-annual half-price sale during the month of August. All clothing and other items in the shop are now on sale for one-half of the ticketed price.

Now in its sixteenth year, "the Penny Pinchers'" still raise money every year to help keep the 150 year old church building and 100 year old chapel with its newer addition in ship-shape condition. The Christian Mission and Outreach Committee also continues to benefit from the hard work of mostly volunteer staff at the shop. Customers who frequent the shop are helping to support missions projects in the greater New Bedford area, such as the New Bedford Women's Center, and in the larger church with such projects as Habitat International.

The PPX is open every Wednesday from 10 am. to 4 pm. and every Saturday from 10 am. to 1 pm., except during the months of September and March when the shop is closed to prepare for the next season's new merchandise. The Penny Pinchers' will accept winter items for sale on

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consignment or donation when they reopen October 3rd. This month the semi-annual sale will continue through August 29th.

New Bedford Whaling Museum

Whaling Museum Seeks Volunteers:

The New Bedford Whaling Museum is seeking applicants who wish to become volunteer guides or library aides. Applicants must successfully complete a 13-week course given by the Museum staff at no charge. It covers the economic, political and social history of the Old Dartmouth

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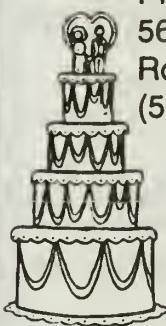
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area, as well as the story of whaling and other industries. Artists who have lived and painted here are part of the curriculum. Volunteers will then be able to lead guided tours of the museum, give talks on whaling and local history to school groups and other organizations, and assist on special projects.

Applicants must have an interview with members of the Museum's Volunteer Council and the Museum's Education Department before starting the course. The first session of the course is Monday, October 5th, and subsequent meetings are every Monday thereafter for three hours for 13-

weeks. There is a break around the holidays.

To get more information and arrange an interview, please call Pat Perry at the Museum 997-0046 so that she can schedule an interview.

Marion Senior Citizens

Luncheons:

Starting on Wednesday September 2nd, the luncheon site for senior citizens in Marion will be at the Sippican School Cafeteria. Seniors are asked to come for lunch at approximately 11:25 am. The cost of the lunch is fifty cents. Take-out lunch is \$1.75. There will not be a luncheon on Sept. 7th, Labor Day, as the school will be closed.

Government Commodities Distribution:

On Thursday, September 17, 3:30 pm. to 4:30 pm. in the Sippican School Cafeteria. Please bring your blue I.D. card to show your eligibility. If you are unable to come, have a friend or a family member pick up your commodities. The Council on Aging is unable to deliver commodities to individual households.

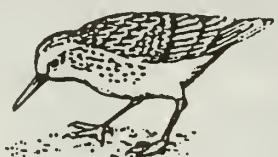
Podiatry Clinic:

The next Podiatry Clinic sponsored by the Marion Council on Aging will be held on Wednesday, September 23rd, from 9:30 am. until 11:00 am., at the Congregational Church Community Building in the Drop - In Center. Dr. Michael Crowe III will be the attending Podiatrist. If you have not signed up for the month of September, please call the Marion COA office 748-3570 for an appointment. Please note that Medicaid will no longer cover Podiatry Services.

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The third concert of the season in the Music at the Meetinghouse series will feature "Calaban", the increasingly popular mixed choral group, in a program of traditional Scottish, Irish, and English songs.

Although that name might indicate otherwise, only two of "Calaban"'s members hail from Fairhaven. The name stems from the rehearsal location at the Fairhaven home of their leader, Paul Croteau, a Roseland (Acushnet) nurseryman. Other members are from New Bedford, Dartmouth, Mattapoisett, and Acushnet, with two from as far away as Rehoboth and Hingham.

Following the biblical injunction to "make a joyful noise", "Calaban", singing 'a Capella' - without instrumental accompaniment - raises its harmonious voice in songs of the sea, songs of work, Irish immigrant songs, seasonal songs, songs both joyful and sad.

"Calaban" may be heard at a free concert at the Long Plain Friends Meetinghouse, 1341 Main St., Acushnet, on Saturday, August 29, at 7:00 pm. Free refreshments are served during intermission. The public is advised to bring a folding chair and/or blanket.

This is the final concert of the 5th season of the popular Music at the Meetinghouse series, sponsored jointly by A C T I O N (Acushnet Citizens Together Improving Our Neighborhood, Inc.) and the Friends of the Friends Meetinghouse. The popular summer concert series is held on the green of the recently restored 1759 Quaker Meetinghouse, the only building in Acushnet listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

American Sign Language Classes

The Friends of the Elderly, under the guidance of Nancy Fleming, will again sponsor an American Sign Language course at Village Court on Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 pm., starting September 15th and ending November 17th. Everyone is welcome. Call Nancy Fleming 758-6900 or Andree Howard 758-3648 for more details.

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If you are interested, please call the Council on Aging Office at 763-8723, and your name will be submitted to the Senior Aide Program.

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Silver-Haired Legislature

A statewide election for the Massachusetts Silver-Haired Legislature will be held during the week of September 21 - 25. Local place, day and time will be announced, if local candidates take out nomination papers.

Massachusetts senior citizens aged 60 or older, currently registered voters, residing in the districts they seek to represent, and who are willing to serve are encouraged to run for the two-year term.

The Silver-Haired Legislature was established in the Commonwealth in 1980 to provide an educational and advocacy/training action program for the elderly. It is a grass-roots, non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting the well-being of the elderly and their families.

Patterned after the General Court of the Commonwealth, its members consist of 40 Senators and 160 Representatives elected from the same districts as the General Court. It is the only advocacy group whose members are elected by their peers.

Candidates for the 1993-94 session of the Legislature must file nominating petitions, certified by the local election commission, that at least 25 of the signers meet the residency, age, and registration requirements. These must be submitted to the Legislature office.

Nomination petitions are available at the tri-town COA offices. For local information, call Rochester COA at 763-8723; Mattapoisett COA at 758-4110; or Marion COA at 748-3570.

Rochester Grange

Rochester Grange No. 257 cordially welcomes you to its 82nd Annual Fair. Exhibitions open Friday, August 28 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm and continue on Saturday, August 29, 1:30 - 7:30 pm. There will be 4-H and youth exhibits and supper will be served Saturday at 6:00 pm. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at the door. Musical entertainment will immediately follow the supper.

There will also be an auction on Saturday after 7:30 pm. Admission to the fair is free. This event is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture Co-Operating.

Rochester Grange No. 257 regular meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month.

Marion Concert Band

A "Salute to the Broadway Musical" will be the theme for the concert to be presented by the Marion Concert Band on Monday, August 31st. starting at 7:30 pm. at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand on Island Wharf, off Front St. in Marion Village.

Program

"The Star - Spangled Banner"	R.B. Hall
"Tenth Regiment March"	
"The Pines of the Appian Way" from "Pines of Rome"	G. Respighi
"Selection from Cabaret"	J.Kander
"Carnival of Venice" - Euphonium Solo	H.Clarke

Philip SanBorn - Soloist
"42nd Street Overture"

H. Warner

"Broadway Show-Stoppers" W. Barker
"Chimes of Liberty March" E.F. Goldman

Intermission

"Washington Grays" - March C.S. Grafulla
Highlights from "Man of LaMancha"

M. Leigh

Highlights from "Jesus Christ Superstar"
A.L. Webber

"Sound of Music" R.Rodgers

"Stars and Stripes Forever" J.P. Sousa

Philip Sanborn is chairman of the Music Department at Tabor Academy, has a Bachelor of Music Degree from University of Michigan and has performed with the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra and The American Band Stand of Providence, R.I.

SHARE - Mattapoisett

The Friends of the Elderly of Mattapoisett, The Host Agency for SHARE, the Supplemental Food Program, reminds Mattapoisett residents that for two hours of community service plus \$14 cash or food stamps (no checks) each participant (any age) receives \$30 to \$35 worth of frozen meats and fresh fruits and vegetables. SHARE's motto is: "If you eat you qualify." Everyone can participate - your income and assets are not a criteria.

The extra registration for the month of September will be on Tuesday, September 8th (the day after Labor Day) from 11:00 am. to 1:00 pm. at the Seahorse, corner of North St. and Rte. 6.

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The public is welcome to attend, no charge for viewers. For information call 995-6395 or 763-5800.

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Marion Village - Bachelor apartment. 1 Bedroom overlooking boatyard and Harbor. \$450. per month. includes heat. Call 748-1842. u.f.n.	DAYLILIES FOR SALE - Hardy, easy to grow, blooming most of the summer -- they are now America's most popular perennial garden plant. These modern tetraploids come in a wide range of colors in mixture only @ \$8.00 per dozen. Reserve yours now for fall pickup and planting. Call 758-2716 or 993-4564, 7 - 9 pm. Always a sell - out, so order early. 8/28
YARD SALE - 31 Holly Pond Rd. Indian Cove, Marion, Saturday, August 29, 10 - 3 pm. Furniture, stove, dishwasher, small appliances, books, clothes, etc.	MATTAPOISETT - Winter rental. Furnished year round Home in Harbor Beach, 3 bedroom, water views, Quiet neighborhood. \$650. per month. Security deposit & references required. No pets or smokers please. Call 758-2113 or 692-8020. 9/11
FOR RENT-Mattapoisett village, year round, 2nd floor, 5 rooms. \$650. plus utilities. Please Call 758-4740 u.f.n.	Maple 4 ft. lengths Green \$65, 128 Cu.ft.-\$85. Seasoned. Call 758-6234
OFFICE FOR RENT - 2 rooms - carpeted & air conditioned. Lavatory, high traffic area with good visibility. - Rte. 6. \$400. per month. call 758-2222. ufn.	FLEA MARKET - Arts and Craft show Saturday, September 5th., 10 am -4 pm. Rte 105 Rochester, First Cong. Church. Reservations ...763-3788.
MATTAPOISETT VILLAGE - Large sunny 1Bdr. apt. Saltwater view, walk to beach, new kitchen & porch. \$650. per month, includes all utilities. Call 758-9580 or 1-952-4227. 9/4	

Upper Cape Cod Regional Vocational-Technical School

Bus Route for Students Living in Marion

Bus Number 9 -Marion and Wareham

Time	Stop	Location
6:35 am	01	Tremont Gas Station/ Doherty Corner Store
6:38 am	02	Bayberry Estates/Acoaxet/ Megansett Lane
6:40 am	03	Gault Road & Route 28
6:41 am	04	Gault Road & Main Street
6:44 am	05	Main Street & Papermill Road
6:46 am	06	County Road & Piercerville
6:48 am	07	County Road & White Pine Lane
6:50 am	08	292 County Road, Marion
6:52 am	09	County Road & Reed Road
6:56 am	10	Indian Cove, Marion
6:58 am	11	Route 6 & Gifford's Corner
6:59 am	12	Route 6 and Converse Road
7:02 am	13	Cumberland Farms, Marion
7:03 am	14	Route 6 & Parkway Lane
7:05 am	15	Marion Package Store
7:07 am	16	Route 6 & Bournehurst Road
7:08 am	17	Point Road & Route 6
7:09 am	18	Blackmore Pond Road and County Road
7:11 am	19	Blackmore Pond Rd. and Fearing Hill Road
7:13 am	20	55 Fearing Hill Road
7:15 am	21	Main Street/Tobey Road/ Station Street
7:16 am	22	Main Street (after Decas School)
7:17 am	23	Main Street & Hathaway Road
7:19 am	24	Old Town Hall/Common
7:20 am	25	408 Main Street
7:21 am	26	A & P Supermarket
7:22 am	27	Tobey Hospital (Main Street/ Sandwich Road)
7:52 am	28	Sandwich Road/Cherry Street
7:28 am	29	Sandwich Road/Plymouth Avenue
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9/18

Summer Rental - Crescent Beach 2 Br., Microwave, no pets. August \$400. wk. September after Labor Day \$200. a wk. Please call 758-2107.

8/21

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1980 Chevy Citation, 4 door hatchback, registered. New inspection sticker, \$350. or best offer. 113 Angelica Ave. Mattapoisett. Call 758-2074.

8/28

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 29th, 9 am. - 3 pm. Harbor Beach, Mattapoisett -- Corner of North Rd. and Holly St. (weather permitting)

8/28

FOR SALE: 86 Puch Moped, excellent condition - only 307 miles. Must sell - \$250 firm.
Please call 758 - 6541.

8/28

WINTER RENTAL available Sept. 1 in fully furnished 3 bedroom Harbor Beach home with ocean views. \$500. + utilities. No pets. Call 758-9508.

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FOR SALE- 24' Cape Cod Catboat, new sail, diesel, great traditional boat. \$13, 900 or best offer.
Call 758-4740.

8/28

WINTER RENTAL-Mattapoisett, 3BR, \$550. per month plus util. No pets. Call 758-4787 or (508) 785-0293

9/4d

Babysitter afternoons and/or some evenings. Must be 14 yrs. or older. Pays \$2.50 hr. for 3 yr. old. Must live close by. Please call 748-3082.

8/28

WANTED - Female house mate, Mattapoisett Village. Smoke and alcohol free env. \$300. per month.
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9/11

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Regional Lunch Menus for August 28 to September 4

Coastline Elderly Nutrition

Friday, August 28: Italian style fish, rice & black beans, spinach, rye bread and fresh fruit.
Monday, August 31: Turkey Parmigiana, spaghetti, winter blend vegetables, whole grain bread and pineapple chunks.
Tuesday, September 1: Spaghetti and meatballs, spinach, Italian bread, juice and pudding
Wednesday, September 2: Chicken leg, mashed potatoes, peas, oatmeal bread and pear halves.
Thursday, September 3 - Pot roast and gravy, oven fries, Francias vegetables, wheat bread and orange cake.
Friday, September 4 - Codfish cakes, baked beans, cole slaw, brown bread and pineapple tidbits.

Milk is served with each meal.

For more information or to make a reservation please call 991-6264

Bishop Stang High School

Various meals available throughout the week.
Schedule for first days of classes as follows:
Wednesday, September 2: Juniors and Seniors attend
Thursday, September 3: Freshmen and Sophomores attend
Friday, September 4: All students attend

Center School

Wednesday, September 2: Cheese Pizza, tossed salad, fruit pudding and milk.
Thursday, September 3: Hot dog in a roll, baked beans, coleslaw, ships,dessert and milk.
Friday, September 4: Tuna salad, roll, ships, veggie sticks, fruit and milk.

Peanut Butter & Jelly and Peanut Butter & Fluff served as an alternate to each meal.

Old Hammdtown School

Wednesday, September 2: Cheese Pizza, tossed salad, fruit pudding and milk.
Thursday, September 3: Hot dog in a roll, baked beans, coleslaw, ships,dessert and milk.
Friday, September 4: Tuna salad, roll, ships, veggie sticks, fruit and milk.

Peanut Butter & Jelly and Peanut Butter & Fluff served as an alternate to each meal.

Salad Plates available.

Rochester Memorial School

Wednesday, September 2: Cheese Pizza, tossed salad, fruit pudding and milk.
Thursday, September 3: Hot dog in a roll, baked beans, coleslaw, ships,dessert and milk.
Friday, September 4: Tuna salad, roll, ships, veggie sticks, fruit and milk.

Peanut Butter & Jelly and Peanut Butter & Fluff served as an alternate to each meal.

Salad Plates available.

Sippican School

Wednesday, September 2: Cheese/Pepperoni Pizza, tossed salad, veggie sticks, pickles, fruit and milk.
Thursday, September 3: Hamburger / Cheeseburger, salad, chips, dessert and milk.
Friday, September 4: Hotdog/roll, baked beans, salad, pickles, dessert and milk .

ORR Sr. High

Wednesday, September 2: Grillcheese/Rib-A-Ques, chips, pickles, corn dessert, juice or milk.
Thursday, September 3: Spaghetti or ham & cheese croisants, garlic bread, greenbeans, carrot sticks, dessert, juice or milk.
Friday, September 4: Sweet & Sour chicken or steakems, rice, carrots, bread, dessert, juice or milk.

ORR Jr. High

Wednesday, September 2: Hamburger / Cheeseburgers or tuna roll, chips, pickles, dessert, juice or milk.
Thursday, September 3: Spaghetti or ham & cheese croisants, garlic bread, greenbeans, carrot sticks, dessert, juice or milk.
Friday, September 4: Sweet & Sour chicken or steakems, rice, carrots, bread, dessert, juice or milk.

Upper Cape Cod Regional
First day of classes is September 9.

Old Colony Regional
Not available at press time.

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Sunrise and Sunset

Date	Day of Week	Rises a.m.	Sets p.m.	Length of Day h:m
August 28:	Fri.	6:05	7:25	13:20
August 29:	Sat.	6:06	7:24	13:18
August 30:	Sun.	6:07	7:22	13:15
August 31:	Mon.	6:08	7:20	13:12
September 1:	Tues.	6:09	7:19	13:10
September 2:	Wed.	6:10	7:17	13:07
September 3:	Thur.	6:11	7:15	13:04
September 4:	Fri.	6:12	7:14	13:02
September 5:	Sat.	6:13	7:12	12:59
September 6:	Sun.	6:14	7:10	12:56

Phases of the Moon

	First Quarter	September 3rd	6:40 pm
	Full Moon	September 11th	10:17 pm
	Last Quarter	September 19th	3:54 pm
	New Moon	September 26th	6:41 am

Upcoming Astronomical Events

Conjunction

On August 29 Venus' orbit and the Moon's orbit will be at their closest points. This conjunction will be just barely visible because Venus will set (at 7:17 pm) before the sun sets and the Moon will set at 7:53 pm, just after the sun sets.

Local Tides

Date	Day	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
August 28:	Fri.	8:31	8:56	2:02	2:26
August 29:	Sat.	9:20	9:44	2:49	3:17
August 30:	Sun.	10:10	10:32	3:33	4:07
August 31:	Mon.	11:01	11:22	4:16	4:58
September 1:	Tues.	11:53	...	5:01	5:48
September 2:	Wed.	12:15	12:47	5:48	6:46
September 3:	Thur.	1:11	1:45	6:29	7:55
September 4:	Fri.	2:11	2:46	7:36	9:37
September 5:	Sat.	3:14	3:47	8:55	10:56
September 6:	Sun.	4:14	4:46	10:33	11:52

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